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THE WAR OF THE ROSES

Mag Woods on the Rampage in Company with Her Chief of Staff.

She Invades the Camp of Lizzie Dale, and a Bloody Battle Ensues,

Which the Enemy is Defeated and
Left for Dead on the Field.

eral donation of religious works from the Presbyterian board of publication. The library is in a flourishing condition and growing more popular with the people every day,

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE

About ten o'clock night before last, Mag Woods, a well known character, accompanwent to the house of Lizzie Dale, who keeps a house of ill shape near the Santa Fe track, just north of the Diamond mills. A quarrel ensued; pistols, fists, feet and billies were freely used which resulted in the Dale woman getting badly used up.

Learning that the beligerents would t

the police court yesterday morning an Eagle reporter invaded the court intent on getting the particulars. Upon entering he found his honor in con-

versation with a plump, well fed looking negress whose appearance was strongly gestive of the Queen of Spades. This sel he soon learned was one of Mag Woods' cabinet and the one who stood by her in the recent battle. Presently the fragile Mag herself waltzed in court followed by Marshal Cairnes and another officer. She told her side of the story and plead guilty to the charge of assault and battery. The court said that was honorable, and smiling blandly said to the fair Mag that the usual fine such cases, made and provided, was \$100 but owing the plea of guilty and other extenu-ating circumstances, he would let her off Miss Mary Chatfield of Wichita, conduct-

At this juncture Mag's man, accompan by Mr. T. B. Wall as counsel came upo the scene, and the court said he was willing to listen to Mr. Wall in the case.

That gentleman advanced the hard times racket and said that as business industries. manufactures and all that sort of thing was dull; therefore he thought \$5 and costs space of a year the society has been organ-The court readily assented and her most gracious majesty forked over the \$7 which

it just at that time and the parties left. Cairns, who wore a determined look. He informed the man of the pencil that he had learned the true inwardness of the case and holding a series of meetings with prospects I took the arrested parties and tried to find that it was altogether different from the of a good revival. We feel that the Lord the men, but they were not to be found." story told by Mag and the Queen of Spades, has certainly heard and blessed us and that

and that the matter would not drop here. Marshal Cairns has become thoroughly aroused to the situation and has determined to put down all this kind of thing. Everyone knows that when Jim Cairns says so, he

the Marshal and police been backed up by terday afternoon and distributed it in a very the city council, they would have done worthy and commendable manner. Of some things they didn't do, long ago. As course no names will be published, but any an evidence that they would not be backed one desiring to know how the fund was apup by their bosses if they made a general plied can find out by calling upon Rev. Munn raid on the hard characters, it is or Esquire Mitchell. sufficient to state that one of the most influential of the city council went on Mag's bond for \$500 last evening when she was arrested on a state warrant.

On learning that the matter was going to be lively, our reporter visited the mansion of the wounded woman to get the other side of the story. She was in bed and badly used up; one bone of the right leg was broken above the ankle, her spine is injured, her right shoulder dislocated and her elbow out, her head is covered with lumps, where she ber with a billy or some other hard sub stance. Her account of the affair was that Madam Woods and the colored girl came there at the time mentioned and burst in the door. Woods accused the other of some thing and hot words ensued, presently how ever explanations followed and the pair appeared to be all right again, as others who were in another room expressed it. Soon however it broke out in a fresh place, and Dale says Woods pulled her revolver and she says was too small to do any damage, and peppered away at Mag. Five shots in all were fired, but it appears with little effect. The Dale girl says that then Woods knocked her down with a billy and then she and the Queen of Spades jumped on her and stamped and kicked her until they supposed she was dead, then they left. There were other girls in an adjoining room but, it is said, the the negress held the door shut so they could

As soon as the victors had gone a boy wa sent for Police Officer J. Marlette, who hastened to the field of battle and found the woman almost dead. Dr. Davis was called and of a soldier. The unfortunate victim, Pat attended to her wounds.

not come to the assistance of their com-

During the day the excitement among the evening a state warrant was issued by Justhe negress. They were brought in and Maj. Dewees, commandant at this post, placed under bonds to answer the charge of goes to-day to the Oklahoma field to view

good," it may be made to read. This is why, while the common herd go shivering about, ice men wear a smile genuine and a yard wide.

The Alabama colored minstrels are booking the country for him. ell improved farms, eltuated in shivering about, ice men wear a smile genu-and Murdock townships. Butler shivering about, ice men wear a smile genu-kaness. Address A. Harrison, ine and a yard wide.

inch poster was profusely (?) stuck here and there, from which I infer that the troups will be in the same position by to-morrow. Where it hailed from on such short notice. no one seems to know or cure. It is appar ently a dups.

The Presbyterian church fair opens to GATION.

nerrow and continues two days. The ladies have taken special pains to have everything in proper shape, and will no doubt receive the patronage their work fully merits. Confirmed as Receiver of The public library has just received a lib-Public Moneys at Wichita.

the credit of which is largely due to the personal efforts of Mr. W. O. Graham, the li D. M. and Frank White have purchased the half interest of their partner, Mr. Peebles, in the Glenn house and now operate this popular house outright, while Mr. Pe bles concentrates his whole attention to his

KNOCKABOUT.

ed for the opera house to-night. One 10x12-

GODDARD GRISTS.

To the Editor of the Eagle: GODDARD, Kas., Dec. 18. On account of the severe weather on election day, there was very little excitement and a small vote was polled.

The Methodists will give an entertainment Monday night, and will be assisted by Prof. Arbuckle. We have no doubt but that the professor will be highly appreciated.

Mr. Lyman will give a dance at the opera ouse Christmas night. The inclemency of the weather makes bus-

iness rather dull at present, and many are complaining of hard times, but think there will be better prospects soon. DEDICATION

To the Editor of the Eagle: The Methodists of Cheney dedicated their beautiful church on Sunday, December, 14,

for which they gave him five dollars a verse. pointed as deputy marshal, but was told it I

The society feel that their efforts have wanted to keep from being arrested I had a dollar of debt resting upon the church. They desire to thank the contributors for His Honor raked into the till. This settled their liberality, many of them residents of of five men from Chicago, whom I arrested

> we must be about our Master's business. A MEMBER.

THE THANKSGIVING FUND.

Thanksgiving day there was a collection backed up not only by all the police force, but by the press and the people of the city.

There is every reason to believe that had met at the editorial rooms of the Eacle yes-

PAINT IT LARGE.

The force of eight men who have been painting the large Durham tobacco signs in the city have completed their labors and started yesterday for their home in Baltimore, to spend the holidays. They are skilled and rapid workmen and had been all over Texas and Colorado before coming here. Their force was divided usually coming together only at the large cities. Of course they were all here, eight of them and with their tackles, scaffolding, paint articles and materials, they made a formidable force and represented a big enterprise. The firm by whom they are employed is A. T. Houck & Co., of Baltimore, and they make a specialty of these large display advertisements Some of them are enormous, one in Denver being 50x80 feet and covering the entire side af a four story building, while one in Baltimore contains 4,000 square feet. Paint and printers ink is what wins and those who are wise and shrewd are not slow to realize levelled it at her, she knocked her arm up the fact. Success hangs her banners high and the ball entered the ceiling in the next room; the other then drew her gun, which all who run can read and all who read patronize true enterprise.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE BOOMERS LAND.

Another Shooting Scrape-General Special Dispatch to the Daily Eagly. CHEYENNE AGENCY.

Indian Territory, December 18, '84.

Another shooting took place at this pos on Saturday, the 13th. This time an acci dental discharge of a shot-gun into the head Hanley by name, and belonging to Company C, 20th Infantry, was out hunting, and by some unknown means shot himself, which proved fatal. He was buried in the Post cemetery under the usual military honors.

MORE TESTIMONY IN TH WRIGHT INVESTI-

James L. Dyer, of Wichita

Hugh McCulloch, of Maryland Confirmed as Secretary of the Treasury in Spite of Opposition.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, Addresses the Senate on the Inter-State Com-

A Terrible Fire Occurs at the Catholi Male Orphan Asylum at Brooklyn, New York.

merce Bill.

Points from 10 to 43 Degrees Below Zero. The Intense Cold at New Orleans In

terferes Seriously with the Attend-

ance at the Exposition

ed the music, rendering some difficult and Donnelly, clerk in the interior department sung by Prof. McHenry, Mr. Harts, Mrs. deputy marshal, but never made any claim McHenry and Mrs. Burns. Rev. King sang for services, nor did not exercise any author a solo entitled, "I am a child of the King," ity. I doubted by right to accept an apbeen crowned with success in the short better be sworn in as I had been published as being a repeater. I was requested to go ized, a church built and dedicated without to Cincinnati by a gentleman of Washington, and while there do clerical work fo Wright. Mr. Rathbone gave me the name Wichita, who have responded so often and grandly to such solicitations in the past two were closed. They said two men in Cincinnati had agreed to pay their fare to and from Rev. King is staying with us .his week. Chicago and to pay them each \$15 to vote

> "Then you did act as deputy murshal," said VanAlstyne. "No," replied the witness. "But you said you arrested five men." "Yes, but any private citizen would have

asked Stewart.

Donelly said his expenses to and from Cincinnati and at that city, amounting to about \$75, had been paid by Cavanaugh, ex-sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives.

Adjourned until to-morrow. Confirmations-Hugh McCulloch, Mary aud, secretary of treasury; G. H. Heap, Pennsylvania, consul general at Constantinople; Robert K. Wright, jr., Pennsylvania, onsular agent at Aspinwall.

Postmasters-Chas. L. Mayo, Pleasant Mill, Mo.; Addison N. Glenn; Mound City. Mo.; Clayton W. Myers, Kingman, Kansas. James H. Thomas, Missouri register of and office in Akima, Washington territory. Receivers of public moneys-Jas. L. Dyer, Kansas, at Wichita, Kas.; J. F. Legate, Kansas, Cour d'Alene, Idaho, and a long

list of army nominations. In the executive session to-day after the confirmation of Secretary McCulloch, a resolution was introduced by a member of the the senate committee on foreign relations, reciting in its preamble that the Dominican resty had been published in the New York Herald and the Nicaraugian treaty in the New York Tribune to-day, and proposing that a special committe be raised

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to lay the original resolution on the table and this was carried almost unanimously. The bill recently prepared by representa-tives of the various state boards of health at

the conference in this city, was considered informally to-day by the house committee on public health. It was the opinion of the members of the committee that it would be impossible to pass the bill as it now stands at present session. The measure involves

builetic board State what you know about it."

The judge advocate objected, and Gen. Greevenor changed it by asking the witness to state what instructions, if any, Bateman gave him about posting on the boards the banks reports from the stock market in New York.

To this question also the judge advocate objected.

The court then asked the counsel for defence to state the purpose of the examination.

proposing that a special committee be raised to investigate the methods by which the copies of these treaties were secured by the press. The suggestion was made that on the former occasion at the time that such investigation had been undertaken and it had resulted only in bringing ridicule and contempt on the committee and the senate. An assertion was made on the Democratic aide that special friends of the state department were first supplied with copies of all

into executive session.

The doors being closed Mr. Riddlebarger continued his speech in opposition to the confirmation of McCulloch to be secretary of the treasury.

The senate then confirmed McCulloch.

At 2.50 the doors re-opened and legislative ousiness was resumed.

The inter-state commerce bill, as reported the United States, and that the various de-

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Mr. Stater offered his amendment embodying the provision of the Regan bill.

Mr. Wilson gave actice that the amendments intended to be proposed by him, making it the daty of the commission to theroughty investigate all questions affecting commerce between the states and direct it to make a report to congress not later than December 18, 1885, with a bill presenting a just and comprehensive code of regulations and schedules of the maximum and minimum rates; also plans for the protection of the public against watered stocks.

On motion of Mr. Van Wyck a joint resolution was passed authorizing and requiring the secretary of war to deliver to the Righth New York Heavy Artillery association the regimental colors which belonged to said artillery that were captured by the confederate forces and are now in the possession of the secretary of war. forces and are now in the possession of the secretary of war.

Mr. George took the floor for the purpose of addressing the senate on the inter-state commerce bill, but yielded to a motion to adjourn, but retaining the floor for to-morrow, when the bill comes up as unfinished business.

Mr. Keifer raised a point of order against The speaker said the question

ment were first supplied with copies of all treaties and the opinion was expressed by this senator, that the administration was probably at fault in the matter. This gave rise to a short but rather acrimonious partisan debate.

An amendment was next offered that the text of the two treaties be published in the Congressional Record to-morrow morning. This being objected to a motion was made to lay the original resolution on the table and this was carried almost unanimously.

York Saturday and prompt action was necessary. The search of all the general saled up and the senate was a very important one and as there were no rules or precedent to guide him to a decision, he would therefore submit the question of order to the house. The house decided—yeas 151, nays 87, that the motion.

Among the bills introduced were two by Mr. Van Wyck, one to increase the pensions of widows and dependent relatives of deceased soldiers and sailors, the other to grant pensions to invalid and dependent soldiers who served three months during the war of the rebellion. Referred.

On motion of Mr. Morrill the senate went into executive session.

Mr. Curtin introduced a joint resolution providing for the representation of the United States at the proposed exhibition in London in 1886. Referred. It recites that there will be an exhibition and that certain citizens of the United States propose and have arranged to head in London in 1886 an American exhibition, to be devoted to the

New York, Dec 18.—The Catholic or-phan asylum at St. Marks and Albany av. enues. Brooklyn, burned this afternoon and it is feared some of the children perished in the flames. The sisters in charge think all escaped, but cannot tell until the roster of neighborhood. The firee started in the dryneighborhood. The fire started in the dry-ing room which adjoined the southern end of the main building. This drying room also contained the boilers and heating apparatus, with the dormitory on the third floor in which there were sixty orphans suffering from various complaints. Sister Mary Josephine, who was in the dormitory at the time the fire engine, No. 14, from the roof of the build-infi, swung his coat to her. She caught the coat, but when McGroarity tried to pull her from her perilous position, she lost her grip and fell to the ground. She struck upon her shoulder and head. She was con-veyed to St. Catherine's hospital in an un-

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